A Conquered State-Again.

a conquered State, South Carolina is a conquered State, and so as to Georgia, Florids, and Texas. What a lot of conquered nations, to be sure. And if the Parson is not mistaken all of these conquered nations car. none of the profound lawyers in any of these States have had a sufficient acquaint-Virginia parson has arrived without any learning? Isn't it strange that VANCE, RANpernaments of the North Carolina bar, should have left so grand a discovery to a Virginia than he does about biology? Look to South out of his inner consciousness. BUTLER and CONNER and all the rest of them may hang their heads with shame. The peerless legal talents of Georgia's foremost statesman did not enable even Mr. Toombs to make the discovery so easily made by our untutored and unknown Virginian. But why call a roll of the names of the southern statesmen and lawyers who fail to disof all the distinguished gentlemen alluded to-when Parson Massey finds his scheme in favor at Washington. But not until then. While he is waiting for the coming of that triumphant day, he will be the laughing-stock of all well-informed people, the butt of many a joke amongst the lawyers, and the object of score on the part of tempting so unsuccessfully to assume.

of the southern States named above ever claimed to be a notion after they all had united to form the Government of the Contion, and their brave soldiers fought for four years to establish their independence. The reader sees at once what is coming. He perceives at a glauce that if Parson Massex is not wofully mistaken the United States elected the coming fall will be called upon Government is bound by the law of nations to pay the thousands of millions of dollars which were owing by the Confederate of March, 1881. The office is one of honor Government when its great commanders and good pay, and it is not surprising that surrendered their armies and returned to the walks of peace. We fear that the Par- tion and emoluments of a United States serson will stand appalled when he realizes ator. As the leader of the faction which orthe magnitude of the contract which he has ganized at Mozart Hall, in Richmond, last undertaken. For, if there be any truth at winter, in opposition to the Conservative all in his teaching, the debt of the Confede- party, General Mahone cannot hope to serate States Government is the one which UNCLE SAM is to be compelled to pay. And are in the midst of business, drought, and if UNCLE SAM concludes to pay it, the Par- scorching suns, calling upon them to come son may rest assured that the money to pay it with will be collected, not from the people of the States which have never been conquered, but from the people of conquered | the Senate chamber .- Clarke Courier. States-from Virginia and the rest of

One thing, at any rate, is certain-it caunot be true that the Confederate States was Confederate States that claimed to be an independent nation? Yes; and every man may result in disaster. knows that Virginia never claimed to be an States or the Confederate States Constitution. She claimed the right to secede and to make of berself a nation. And Scottsville Courier. nobody ever endorsed that claim more quered by the United States Governmentthat the United States Government had become responsible for her debt; because we of the South held that she was an independent nation as soon as she seceded from the would never have acknowledged such a debt responsibility, because they claim that Virdid not become a nation. She sank her individuality, and became a unit among the Confederate States, which latter did claim United States is bound to pay the debt of any conquered nation, she is bound to pay is to establish its truth.

We will say no more on the subject just now. We have already, we fear, devoted too much space to a doctrine which is absurd and to a man whom all that can be said of him cannot elevate to the dignity of these men assembled in Recurred since has ter. Nothing that has occurred since has a leader; for, let the press say what it will affected our views. These men met, not as of Massey, another agitator will still be recognized by the public as the commanderand they did this when the proposition for of land was made, and the rest having been cognized by the public as the commanderin-chief of the repealers' forces.

## The White Sulphur Springs.

This fair property has bad an eventful bistory. For many years it has not yielded enough money to pay the interest upon the heavy debt for which it has been mortgaged. until with them and made speeches in the Unfortunate was it that a corporation char- convention. They certainly did not claim the careful superintendence of trained tered under the name of the White Sulphur | that this convention was held as a Conserva-Springs Company, which was established tive convention, or in aid of the party, and upon a most extravagant scale, purchased the property and went into a most wasteful expenditure, that has piled up an accumulation of debt exceeding greatly more than will ever be paid. A large amount is se- youd all doubt, the best arrangement that lives for the good of those about him, and cured by the very valuable properly. But | could have been made under the circum- not for mere vain display. The parlor has

authorize the commissioners to make separate sales of the property in such pareds as motion as a separate sales of the property in such pareds as motion as a separate sales of the property in such pareds as motion and after Monday, august 4.1879, and a seem to them best, such sales to be sales to be made either publicly or privately; and if willing, if it was necessary, to raise taxes any lot or parcel shall be sold for a reasonation as the surface of the roles and animals in constant use by the family. A few rods south, on the bank of the river, are the stables for the horses and animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family. A family between the bours of 9 A. M. animals in constant use by the family b

ble price the sale of such iot or parcel may be separately confirmed.

The Lewisburg Ind spendent, alluding to the sale under the George which is to take place soon, expres ses the hope that the commissioners may effect some sales at prices that may be l'astly confirmed by the court. There must be great embarrassment in the Parson Massey tells us that Virginia is a way of comissioners and court. The case conquered State. If so, North Carolina is is of long standing and greatly complicated, The creditors are numerous and their rights complicated. But they ought to have jus-Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, fice, and that promptly, if we may so speak,

after the long and vexatious delay. Such a grand property has a great many points for consideration, as well in justice rightfully demand that the United States to the community as to the creditors. It shall pay their public debts. Isn't it a little west be laid out with a proper regard for them all. He tills them himself, and Doctor himself, though all the time on Bingular that with all of their learning the vast multitude which will for successive he acquired every rood by the money wheels, is unable to complete the circuit in ages be drawn to what is called the Mecca. of health and fashion. For the good of soance with the laws of nations to enable clety as well as the Commonwealth of West them to reach the conclusion at which our Virginia the grounds should be so arranged Son, MERRIMON, and all the rest of the bright Union at the White Sulphur in search of health. There should be provision for water and all the wants of such a community. Carolina-the land of lawyers; yet even the the land there shall be such an arrangement unequalled abilities of her statesmen did of the grounds as will, in some measure at not suffice to teach them what a Virginia least, secure the proper order with this obparson learned out of his own head-evolved ject. This will be a difficult undertaking, and there is reason to fear that, with all imaginary precaution, still there will be a

botched job of it. There will be some sharp practice, we conjecture, and not a little of what will be considered wrong and outrage-quite sufficient for a crop of "cussing," that will last for some time. Still we are inclined to think that it will be all for the best to/carry till Dr. Glenn proved its fertility and its ered and so loosely held together. tinguish themselves and relieve their through the job and leave to time to bring adaptability to wheat-culture some ten States of their public debts by failing to things straight. We are sure it will require light upon that principle of the law of na- some long purses to settle things; but when tions which Parson Massey preaches to the they are settled we can say that the Spring lettered and unlettered throngs that attend itself will always maintain its high characupon his oratorical performances? The ter and come out in the end a property unfailure will prove the everlasting disgrace surpassed for its excellence and superiority.

> "Cyrus" did not send his name with his communication.

In the Field and What For. It is announced that General Mahone and others interested in disrupting the Conservative organization of this State will speak at Winchester on the 4th of August. The same the statesmen whose office as instructors of gentlemen have of late been making speeches the people the presumptuous parson is at- east of the Ridge, and more recently in the upper portion of the Valley. The question has been asked, What is the object of the But we have not yet touched the bottom active canvass being made by these gentleof this well of wisdom which Parson Mas- men? The inquiry is a natural one in view of ser has opened to his admirers. Not one the season, when farmers are busily engaged with their crops, and therefore all unprepared to attend such meetings; but our farmer friends should remember that the scheming politician is ever ready to claim federate States. But the Confederate States their attention when he snuffs from afair did claim to be a free and independent na- some high political honor-and a paying one too; and as farmers may be of some service to him in his efforts to secure that honor, they are invoked to hear him " for his

We understand that the Legislature to be position occupied by Colonel Withers, whose senatorial term will expire on the 4th General Mabone, who failed in his gubernatorial aspirations, should covet the distinccure political preferment from Conservatives, and hence we find him, when farmers and listen to him, and while seemingly warning them against what he describes as the idangers of the "brokers' bill," he in reality is working to have himself seated in

## Waking Up-

Parson Massey and a few other agitators have been roaming about the country seekthe nation which was conquered by the debt, and they have had pretty much their United States and also that Virginia was the own way. Indeed, the great bulk of Virnation which the United States conquered. | ginians, realizing that there was no issue to Which was the nation? Need we answer? discuss—that the question was settled— Does not every man know that it was the cared little or nothing about what these gentlemen did or said, and there was and is danger of overweening confidence, which

The Dispatch has sounded a note of warnindependent nation, either under the United ing, and called on the State Committee to prepare for the fight. We notice with pleasure that Judge Allen took the field at Rockingham court. The ex-Speaker is a Hereuset up an independent government of les when aroused. We hope the leaders all her own. She claimed the right over the State will follow his example .-

THE HURRAH IS ON EWING'S SIDE .- At heartily than we. And if she had remained Lancaster, Ohio, on Thursday, where Geneas she was at the moment of secession; if ral Ewing spoke, about a dozen flags were she had refused to pass under the Constitu- carried in the line and a number of mottoes. tion of the Confederate States; if she had One that created a great neal of merriment preserved her independence until con- It was a tall pole, and from the top hung about a dozen yards of figured calico, and she would have had according to the south- on the banner attached was printed, "Charern doctrine on the subject a right to claim ley Foster's War Record, Seventy-five Cents a Yard." This was greeted with howls along the line. Other mottoes were " Free Ballot; No Bavonets, Supervisors or Deputy Marshals," "Fair Trial by Jury." "We will Wring Out the Bloody Shirt Union. The northern people, however, Next October," "In Union and Harmony there is Strength," "Our Heroes-Generals Ewing and Rice-The Laborers' Friend and the Soldiers' Benefactor." There were ginia had no right to secede and set up as about 1,000 persons in the procession, and an independent nation. But that does not what with the tremendous yelling and the matter so far as this discussion is concerned. roar of five bands (one having come down Virginia did not set up for herself. She procession was an appeared as though the procession was made up of 20,000 Zulus.

The Ohio Republican State Executive Committee bave received a challenge from waste was one oasis-the Willows-a pool to be an independent nation. And if the the Greenback committee asking that Charles Foster engage in a series of joint debates with either ex-Governor Charles Anderson, W. M. Corry, or Don Piatt. the debt, not of Virginia, but of the Con- The challenge has been accepted, and meetfederate States. To state this proposition ings will hereafter be arranged at prominent points.

[That's safer than tackling Ewing.]

We have never had but one opinion on this subject since the convention led tby these men assembled in Richmond last winthe settlement of the public debt was pending before the Legislature, and that a Con- main front reminds one of the old double servative body, and as such responsible for the fate of the measure. And into their built without it. The siyle of architecture convention they invited all favorable to is not the only reminder of Kentucky. The their views, no matter what their former hospitality that reigns within is of the broad political associations, and on this invitation many notorious Radicals and negroes did gant, simple, abundant. The table has the in that convention they organized a party

warfare .- Amherst Enterprise. We hope to, and think we can, show conclusively-first, that this present bill is, be-

FIFTY TROCSAND ACRES.

Party of the New Constitution as their can- the Coast range across the plains of Colusa lidate for Governor of the State of California, is not what has been known in literature as a "gentleman farmer." His ramento river, monotonous flatness of the country was said he has never inquired. That tract comscarcely broken by a fence. Now, the prised 37,000 acres, and when, ten years broad plain, from the banks of the meandering Sacramento to the slope of the Coast Ridge, is a succession of wheat-fields-

The harvest-time on the Glenn ranch is the fall. It begins in the middle of June and lasts till October. All through this having season, which furnishes healthful

ranches, each with dwelling-house, barns, blacksmith's shop, and other needed buildings. In charge of these are 7 foremental forms. This property, with the local of 25,000. This property with the local of 25,000. This property with the local of 25,000. ings. In charge of these are 7 foremen- stock and improvements, is valued at \$400,foremen are 16 blacksmiths, 14 carpenters, | which has on it 20,000 head of cattle, but is 6 engineers, 6 macninists, 5 commissaries, of less value. His stock-raising has never and numerous cooks and servants. The extended to fancy breeds; it has simply been common workmen-the rank and file of the | confined to beef-cattle, horses of common army-are divided into gangs, and detailed kinds, and mules. On the Colusa ranch his where they are needed-to the reapers, attention has been turned merely to raising the threshers, the cleaners, &c. These men, draught animals most needed in his ordinary so officered, manage a vast fortune invested farming operations. The only exceptions in the costliest kind of agricultural ma- have been the horses intended for carriagecleaners, 100 harrows, 18 seeders, 6 thresh- from \$600,000. The net proceeds of this many vehicles that cannot well be classified. and a decent yield next year will clear all the great labor are 1,000 work-horses and gate perhaps \$2,500,000, from all incummules, with a kinship of 1,000 brood-mares | brance. and younger stock that has not yet achieved the dignity of labor. The aggregate value prood-mares and young stock, \$75,000; and tents in advance.- Fredericksburg News. the buildings on the place, \$100,000. Of the buildings, there are 32 dwelling-

houses, 14 blacksmith's shops, 27 barns, and a total of 100. The village of Jacinto, which hotel, store, ferry, shops, warehouses, and several dwellings, furnishing everything that is needed for comfort and convenience in living, without the luxuries. There is no telegraph-office, a telephone communicating with that of Colusa, twenty-seven miles distant. The country is new, and none of the villages large. Colusa is an old settlement, and an exception. The Central Pacific, in extending its Davisville branch north to meet the line on the east side of the valley at Red Bluff, is creating towns as it advances. The last erection is Willows, the present terminus, and the nearest sta tion to Jacinto. The name of the place is of local origin. Long before the country began to feel the discipline of the plow or the restraint of fences it was used for grazing cattle and sheep. Water at a distance from the river was as scarce in summer time as on the Desert of Sahara. In this vast with a perennial spring shaded by trees, just east of the locality of the present town. Flocks and herds were driven to it from all the surrounding country. The railroad company allowed the designation to adhere to the station, instead of fixing some less

greeable name of their own. A ride of an hour and a quarter from 11 o'clock A. M. and 84 o'clock P. M. Willows after a pair of fleet Blackbirds of the great rancher brings the visitor to his unassuming home on the banks of the Sacramento. The house in which he lives is difficult to describe. It is a story and a half high and straggling, part of it having added as needed. An opening through the log-houses of Kentucky, which were rarely Kentucky type-unostentatious, yet elelavish profusion of the wealthy farmer and housewifery. The furnishing of the house is as unpretending as the house is as unpretending as the bost and bostess. The carpets are not and equipped it thoroughly for strife and from Persian looms, the furniture is not loaded with buhl or carved work, nor rich with plush and embroidered satins. Still, it is handsome, comfortable, and befitting the mansion of a rich and worthy man who

in a long curve, has hollowed for itself a channel thirty feet deep. The river here is dignified stream at all times of the year, but during the rainy season it rises almost FARM-POSSESSIONS OF THE MAN THE HON- level with the bank on the west side, and ORABLE BILKS AND THE DEMOCRATS OF on the east side submerges the vast bot-CALIPORNIA ARE RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR tom spreading out in the direction of Chico, making the whole country one vast sea. But the homestead itself is on high, dry land, and has a pleasant view up and down the Dr. Hugh James Glenn, named by the river of the distant Sierras on one side and

county on the other. The gravelly roads are good on the Glenn rauch, but the way of him who inspects it is hands are hard from actual contact with long and wearisome. A whole day will not labor; his face is brown from real expo- suffice to see all the farm-houses, to inspect sure to the sun. There are those who ob- all the machinery, to ride from end to end ject to Dr. Gleun because he tills broad through the long lanes in the unending acres. It is true that his acres are broader wheat, or to see all the small armics of men than those of most men, but he tills engaged in their diversified labor. The exertion. His place is not the largest a week is as often as he can cover landed estate in the world, but it is among all his vast territory and inspect perthe largest, and in reality the most exten- sonally the operations of his employes. sive put to legitimates use. If any of his There are during the present harsoil lies idle, it is only long enough to re- vest about five hundred. Three hundred munity that gathers from all quarters of the cuperate. He makes it yield to the utmost are required the year round. Some of these beginning about twenty class, who work a month, a week, or a day, miles above the town of Colusa. Its length on a meridian is not far from sixteen miles; and other wheat-fields. Many belong to and Norfolk, \$2: children under tweive years and other wheat-fields. Many belong to and Norfolk, \$2: children under tweive years and over five years. \$1.50: under five five y rustic who knows no more about the law In order to do this effectually it will be following the winding of the river it exessential that in the sale and parcelling off tends nearly thirty miles. The general needs are simple in a land like California. being about one third of its length. Its sur- and maintain homes. More men are always face is flat or undulating, like the prairies of Southern Illinois. Where it skirts the river it occasionally falls down into broad bottom land, handsomely diversified with timber, and kept clear and park-like by the removal of the underbrush, or runs along the high clay bank which the treacherous stream is all the while seeking to undermine. The soil is a black or gravelly loam, never supposed to be of any use except for grazing till Dr. Glenn proved its fertility and its stready labor than can be had, wanted for steady labor than can be had. Dr. Glenn would be glad to employ all, or nearly all, of his men by the year if they were willing to settle down, work steadily, and be thrifty. But they prefer their rowing, purposeless existence. There is no regular pay-day, each man being allowed his wages as fast as it accumulates. The day-laborers are of all nationalities, and have the motley character of men so gathlate the motley character of men so gathla face is flat or undulating, like the prairies wanted for steady labor than can be had. cinto grant, into whose history Dr. Glenn MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

> fields, it was minutely subdivided, and not one vast sea of nodding grain, cut up here held valuable. He first purchased the Shocand there in squares and oblongs, and maker tract in 1867. It contained 8,000 dotted at irregular intervals by farm-houses, | acres, and cost him \$1.60 per acre. In 1868 with their simple barns and other essential be bought the Ord, tract of 6,000 acres for \$1 per acte, and in the same year the Stone tract of 2,700 acres for \$4 per acre. To these spread over the whole summer and part of large purchases he added in 1869 the Julian place, 3,200 acres, for \$3, and the Singletary place, 2,700 acres, for \$12 per acre. The long period the headers are plunging Julian tract is a narrow strip bounding the through the standing wheat, and the thresh- north end of the ranch near Stony creek; ers are thundering over all these leagues of the Singletary purchase further south, near land. The seeding begins about the mid- Jacinto Landing. These purchases, the dle of September, lapping on to the har- practical improvements on them, and vest, and lasts till April. Lest there should the discoveries regarding the capacity be a month of idleness between seeding of the land, were during all these and harvest, Providence has provided a years raising the price of neighboring property. In 1873 was purchased industry for that unoccupied period. Dr. the Mills-Custis tract of 15,000 acres for Glenn has this year 45,000 acres in wheat. \$200,000, and not long afterward the north People ask why I raise all wheat," he end of the Larkin children's grant at an ag-"The answer is simple. It is the gregate cost of \$225,000. The Pratt puronly crop that will bear transportion; it is chase of 2,200 acres was made in 1874 for the only crop not perishable. I must not \$20 per acre. In 1871-72-73 there were raise on my land what ruins me, but what also purchased bodies of land measuring is profitable." These 45,000 acres were ex- severally 2,500, 3,200, 1,600, and 1,500 acres, pected to yield 1,000,000 bushels, but some for prices varying from \$7 to \$16. These, damaging northers reduced the estimated with some sections of railroad land along amount below 900,000. This can be placed the west side, swell the aggregate average

ago, he came to Colusa county to transform

its barren sheep-ranches into rich wheat-

the lieutenants of Dr. Glenn. Under the 000. He has also a stock-ranch in Nevada chinery. There are 130 gang-plows, 60 use by himself and family. The present in beaders, to which belong 180 wagons, 6 debtedness on the home ranch is not far ers, 6 engines. Besides, there is a count- year's crop of wheat it is expected will ess number of smaller implements, and reach \$350,000. As it is, the present crop Cooperating with their human brethren in his extensive property, worth in the aggre-

The active disorganizers, readjusters soof the machinery is imposing. Plows cost called, are busily and mischievously at \$120; headers, \$375; wagons accompany- work, with Parson Massey as vidette, ading headers, \$135; cleaners, \$250; harrows, \$45; threshers, \$1,200; engines, free lance or freebooter in this contest for samuel Holmes, Treasurer \$2.250; seeders, \$30. Without wearying power and pelf. They make a good deal of the reader with minute mathematics, we noise and bluster, and want to do much may roundly say that the machinery could more harm than we think they can accomnot be replaced for \$125,000; that the work- plish. Yet it is best to remember, forchorses and mules are worth \$110,000; the warned is forearmed, and meet the malcon-

enough structures, large and small, to make and Paul have promised to be present. It is desired that there shall be a discussion of s on the ranch and a part of it, includes a the McCulloch bill. Messrs. Pettit and Gray are ready to meet all comers; and, in addition, we learn that the Hon: Thomas S. Bocock will be invited to attend and participate in the discussion. A lively time may be looked for .- Scottsville Courier.

A Virginian writing to us from Nevada expresses an earnest desire that our debt settlement may never be disturbed. "So mote it be."-Scottsville Courier.

DEATHS.

Died, at Madison Courthouse, on Sunday night, July 27th, J. M. KRIDER, in the fifty-second year of his age, leaving a wife and seven children to nours their loss.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets) .- Rev. J. B. JETER, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY MORNING at 11

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDonald, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. No services at night. ESIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH

(corner Main and Beach streets) .- Rev. E. HARRI-SON, the pastor, will preach SUNDAY, August 3d, at SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN

CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. Z. TYLER. No ervices at night. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH .- Rev. W. T. RICHARDSON will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. No service at night. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Seventh street between Grace and Broad streets).-Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. By request of a number of members of other denominations the pastor will at night preach a sermon on "The History and Doctrines of the Lutheran Church." Seats tree. All welcome.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH (First and Clay) .- There will be the usual services by the rector TO-MORROW at 11 A. M., with Holy Communion, and at 8:15 P. M.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH.-The acting pastor, Rev. J. T. WHIT-LEY, will conduct the services TO-MORROW, August 3d, at 11 A. M. and 8% P. M.

cured by the very valuable properly. But that amount has been lessened by the events of the war and the embarrassments of administration in a hundred ways.

A sale has been decreed by the Circuit fall term the decree was modified so as to authorize the commissioners to make separate sales of the property in such parcels as rate sales of the property in such parcels and such that the doubt in such parcels as rate sales of the property in such parcels and such as the circuit is most conspicuous piece of furniture. A few pictores, not costly, and portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, adorn the walls. Immediately about the house is a piano as its most conspicuous piece of furniture. A few pictores, not costly, and portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, adorn the walls. Immediately about the house is a piano as its most conspicuous piece of furniture. A few pictores, not costly, and parcel a piano as its most conspicuous piece of furniture. A f

MEETINGS. SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE SECOURS DE MUTUELS ET DE BIENFAISANCE...La prochaîne reunion decette societe aura fieu a Mon-licello Hall, LUNDI prochaîn a 8 heures P. M. Tons les membres sont pries d'assister. Par ordre de V. A. FAVIER. Pr. sleent. au 2-11 D. COLUMBUS, Secretaire.

OLD DOMINION IRON AND NAIL WORKS CO... RICHMOND, VA., July 28, 1879. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE P SHAREHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at their office on MONDAY, August 4th, at 12 o'clock M. R. E. BLANKENSHIP, ty 29-6t Commercial Agent.

PIC-NICS. PIC-NIC AT SCHUETZEN PARK, 23 JAMES-RIVER BREWERY,

Dancing from 3 P. M. till 12. Strict order will be enforced. No improper characters admitted.

Admission, 25 cents. Ladies free. F. M. SHERRY, Proprietor. EXCURSIONS.

GRAND EXCURSION, UN sion. Special terms to excursionists at Hygeia Ho-tel, Old Polut. \$2.50 per day, \$14 per week. \$17.50 for ten days. Tickets for round trip to Old Point street: Woodhouse & Parham's, 1107 street: W. Holt Richard-on's, 10 north 1

RICHMOND DIVISION, No. 4, UNIFORM RANK, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, full regalia, accompanied by the WALKER LIGHT GUARD in uniform, will make a

MOONLIGHT FXCURSION own James river through Dutch Gap and return MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1879. on board the splendid steamer ACIEL. A FINE BAND OF MUNIC has been engaged, and a pleas-BAND OF MUSIC has been engaged, and a pleasant time is promised to all, and particularly those who delight in dancing.

The steamer will leave her wharf at Rocketts promptly at 7½ o'clock P. M., and returning, reach the city at 11 o'clock.

TICKETS 50 cents, and can be had of any member of the Division, C. F. Johnston (918 Main street), and at steamer's wharf. Refreshments served by C. Zimmer at regular city prices.

The street-cars will be run to accommodate the excursionists on their return. jy 28,30 & au 1.2.4

OFFICIAL.

AN ORDINACE TO AMEND SECTION 1 OF CHAPTER 57, CONCERNING INJU-RIES TO REAL PROPERTY.

[Approved July 18, 1879.] Be it Ordained by the Council of the City of Richmond. That section I of chapter 57 of the City Ordinances, concerning injuries to real property, be amended and reordained so as to read as follows: Section 1. If any person shall willfully destroy, injure, or in any manuer deface any church or other house of public worship, or other haldse building, in house of public worship, or other things offining, in this city, belonging to this city or State, the county of Heppico, or the United States, or any enclosure thereof, or any tree or plant set on the outsive of any such enclosure appurtenant thereto; or shall wiffully destroy, injure, or deface any tree, shrub, or other thing within any such enclosure, or shall suf-fer any animal or fowl belonging to him to injure on the river bank, ready for transportation, for 90 cents per bushel.

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The readjusters (so called) have called a meeting for next court. Messrs. Elliott and Paul have promised to be present. It As per above notice we have succeeded Mr. T. J

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THE FIRM OF BLUEMELINCK & HECHLER is this day dissolved by initial consent, J. H. BLUEMELINCK retiring from same. The business will be continued at the same locality, corner Thirteenth and Carv streets, under the firm-name and style of J. HECHLER. au 1-2t BLUEMELINCK & HECHLER.

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Jy 30-td Acting City Engineer

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All such owners are required by orshinated to cure said license, whether the said animals are actively an ending the content of the owners of all such animals unhecosed on a after the 10th instant will be promptly deal, was directed by said ordinates.

JAMES A, LIPSCOME, JAMES A, LIPSCOME, JAMES A, LIPSCOME, Chief of Police and 1.3

MANCHESTER, August 1, 1879.